LEWIS GETS

Arguments in the Action to Annul His Charter Will Be Heard Monday.

DENNISON'S STRONG SPEECH.

He Told the Attorney - General that Further Delay Was Injurious.

CITIZENS LIVES ENDANGERED.

The Law Was Being Violated, He lociared, By the Employment of Unskilled Men.

ALBANY, Jan. 30,-Attorney-General of the Brooklyn Heights Railrood ral to begin suit in the courts hearing in the matter was aded until 2 P. M. next Monday.

and McGuire, there were presen ring began at 10 o'clock a score with the strike since it started.

The Brooklyn Heights Company was resented by Lawyers Thomas F.

The hearing began at 10 o'clock. Law per Trull requested an adjournment in order that the Trolley Company might prepare itself more adequately to answer the charges contained in the petition of

He said that the Company did not re-sive notice of the hearing until too late

on opposed the postpone ent on the ground that every day's actorily operate its system resulted ole injury to the business in

erney-General Hancock directed dr. Dennison to state the main points the strikers' petition for the annulse from the facts presented whether

he strikers, denied that he represented

He came from Brooklyn in behalf of want relief from a corporation which is carrying out the provisions of its nience in various ways he people of that city, and which, by Former "Evening World" Artist at my with its employees, saping upon the taxpayers of Kings County, and of the entire State, a daily which is, indeed, enormous.

The laws of the State place in you ds the instrument of relief, and I appeal to you to employ that instru-ment," said he.

said that the Attorney-General ad no authority to pass upon the merits of the controversy and its employees except so far as the result of that controversy affected the interests of the He reviewed the history of the strike, and said that the Company was ion to operate its lines to the natisfaction of the public. It had sig-

Men Asked to Violate Laws.

He said the causes of the whole situation was that the railroad refused to an agreement with its men that it it not violate the laws of the State, which provides that men employed on street surface roads should not work The framers of this law had an object.

he continued. They desired to protect the riding public by providing that men id have their faculties in a normal on at all times, and this they that to accomplish by a law regulattheir hours of employment.

He admitted that this alone was not ficient grounds for the dissolution of the Company's charter, but when it is ven to be in part of a grand scheme fit the Company at the expense

Many Lives Endangered.

"This Company is endangering the lives of Brooklyn people by running their cars at a high rate of speed and with ed men," said Mr. Dennison. "During the past two years there have

on 300 accidents and ninety-five deaths due to the high rate of speed at which cars of this road are run. Life means nothing to this company if it can force down the wages of its employees I do not care how low they force their cale of wages, but when it reacts upon the public to the extent and in the man in which it has " is high time for the people to appeal to their chief legal adviser for relief, and it is his duty to

to act in this case than has a District Attorney when a crime has been com mitted. It is his duty in that case, and it is your duty in this instance, to act and to act with all rapidity.

Another Statute Ignored

Wher this Company saw that it could not run ets road with men in the city. f Brooklyn, what did it do? It went to des of other States and employed men,

anis of this State over twenty-one for I do not think there is any netter of age as conductors, drivers and DANCES, Lawrence Station, N. J.

It certainly was placed on the statute books of the State for a purpose. It was that corporations which receive public benefit in the way of public franchises from the State or any of its municipalities should afford inhabitant.

FOR NORT of the State any benefit in the way mployment that it has within its a fi

Is this statute to be disregarded?
"This matter should be forced to a point at once. There is no excuse for enting 74 cars out of the 1,150 in use on this road not operating its lines. The ordinary occasions when there are no State has afforded it all necessary pro- extra traffic demands. tection, and yet its lines are still not operated in a manner in compliance with its charter."

At the conclusion of Mr. Bennison's argument, Mr. Moore asked for an adjournment until Monday to present his side of the case.

No Grounds, Says Trail. Mr. Trull, of Brooklyn, on behalf of

"But the allegations are not true," of the strikers and their friends, have violated the laws of this State cars without them. by destroying property and making as saults on American citizens hired by this company to operate its lines."

TRUE BILL FOR BRIBERY.

Ex-Alderman Benjamin Indicted To Day for Buying Votes.

Ex-Alderman Philip D. Benjamin, the Eighth Ward, has been indicted fo bribery by the County Grand Jury. He was indicted, it is said, on the testimony of Lexow Witness Simons, who, before the Senate Committee, implicated Ben-jamin in an attempt to bribe him for his vote at an election.

Benjamin has not been arrested, alhough he was at the Criminal Court House this morning with his lawyer Abraham Levy, ready to give himsel

who has charge of the indictments, de-climed this morning to say anything about the case, and would not say who had been arrested.

Just before 12 o'clock ex-Alderman Benjamin surrendered himself to the District-Attorney and was admitted to 12,500 bell.

Benjamin to harred in the indicates 2,500 bril.

Benjamin is charged in the indictment with having paid \$2 to Samuel Rothbers, of 76 Eldridge street, on Nov. 6, to vote the Hill ticket. This was in the Eighth Election District of the Third Assembly district.

The amusing part of the case is that Rothberg swears Benjamin paid him three separate times, \$2 each time. Rothberg changed his clothes each time and was not recognized. was not recognized.

Benjamin is now a searcher in the County Clerk's office. He is also in business as a cigar manufacturer at 83 Orchard street.

"A LIE," SAYS BISHOP M'QUAID pended as Absurd.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 30.-A tele gram received here yesterday from Chi- Elevated railway. cago stated that a private communica-tion from a Vatican official contained the statement that Bishop McQuaid had been suspended from the exercise of his potifical functions for six months, be potifical functions for six months, because of his recent sermon at the Cathedral on the part that Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, had taken in the recent New York State election. When the despatch was read to the Bishop of Rochester he indignantly exclaimed.

"It's a lie! This letter is only another calumny to injure me, but I do not wish to enter into any controversy. My statement is sufficient. Why, the report is absurd. Did I not perform my duties at the Cathedral on Sunday? And I will do so next Sunday and right along."

CARTOONIST VANSANT BURIED

Rest in Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Jan. 30.-Mr. Frank Vansant, for several years the cartoon-ist of the New York "Evening World," who died in New York, was buried in dount Olivet Cemetery yesterday. telegram of condolence was received by

LABOR MEN DIFFER.

Garment-Workers Split Lp by Local Associations.

War is being waged by local unions of were blocked. assemblies of the Knights of Labor. of fifteen Brotherhood tailors who lately gun.

violated the agreement he made with the him, however, so he Brotherhood.
"We shall take this matter before the central Labor Union," said Secretary

Threw Stones at So "We shall take this matter before the Central Labor Union." said Secretary Goldatein.

A committee of the Children's Jacket Makers' Local Assembly of the K. of L. complained to-day that officers of the United Garment-Workers were organiz-

Hattie Well and Happy

USED TO SUFFER FROM IMPURE BLOOD AND ERIPTIONS.

public safety, it should be taken The Beneficial Results Brought About by Hood's.



Lawrence Station, N. J.

Hood's cures the same that were run by

for I do not think there is any netter. "- GRORGE greder, but the fact that it is a general

t was the object of this statute? Hood's Pills easy to buy, easy to take.

(Continued from First Page.)

Entire Crosstown Line Open. Cars were run from Greenpoint to

day without molestation, and it was announced that the line to Fort Hamilton will be opened before 3 o'clock

sistently than eyer that the strike has been virtually broken. If the old men wish to return they must do so individually. At least, this is the announcement made by the Brooklyn Heights Company, while President Norton, of the Atlantic Avenue (1997). the railroad company, said that taking wish to return they must do so in-for granted all the allegations to be dividually. At least, this is the autrue, there was no ground for the At-torney-General taking any hand in the Heights Company, while President Nor-Heights Company, while President Nor-ton, of the Atlantic Avenue Company The Motormen's Union of Brooklyn, President. maintains the position which he has said he. "There has been no lawiess- assumed all along of complete indiffer-ness in Brooklyn on the part of the ence to his former employees and decompany; it has been the acts clares that he does not want any of the strikers oack. He says he can run his

Strikers Still Confident.

On the side of the striking motormen and conductors there is no indication considerable amounts. tinue to hold together steadfastly, and at the headquarters of the Executive as soon as it was issued, and declares Board this morning talk of winning the that there will be no difficulty in placday eventually was indulged in as con- ing the entire issue. In this case the fidently as ever

in bringing heir case to the attention of their fight against the companies for the Attorney- seneral, in the proceedings which have been instituted to secure an venience, and at the same time it annuliment of the charter of the Brookannulment of the charter of the Brooklyn Heights Company for falling to flank movement, and was evidently a

It was evident to-day that the representatives of the striking troiley men are placing great confidence in the success of their application before the Attorney-General, and they say that they will use every effort to prevent any further acts of disorder or outbreaks on the part of the men and their sympathizers until this question

Man Reported Shot.

eighth street and Third avenue early this jury will take up matters pertaining morning. Several shots were fired, and it is believed that one man was fatally wounded. The police officials claim not Mayor Schieren was before the Grand wounded. The police officials claim not to know the man's name, and the military officials deny that their men did the leaving the room he refused to say why

The Twenty-third Regiment is stationed at Fifty-eighth street and Third avenue. About 4 o'clock this morning a guard from Company F escorted th night foreman to his home. When the guard returned, shortly afterwards, they saw three strikers beating a non-union man who had just descended from the

Soldlers Made an Attack.

the butts of their rifles, and a free leaders of the various acts of viohand-to-hand engagement followed. One lence that have recently occurred. . of the bayonets was broken. The strikers were finally beaten into a state of unconsciousness and the guard took the non-union man into the depot. It was just half an hour after this occurrence the first car started from the Third avenue depot. Several from Company F. Twenty-third Regiment, escorted the car to Fifty-fifth Mayor's private office. street, where the strikers have their

Several shots were fired, and after the wagon.

either police or military.

away by two officers.

Pringle, of Company E, Forty-seventh were relieved by two companies of the Maurice Solomon, a clothing contractor Regiment, came up, and some boys Thirteenth Regiment. at 312 East Third street, has employed threw snowballs at him. The crowd The news was received with cheers by Telst ... members of the Progressive Tailors' pressed up close to him, and to frighten the militiamen who have been on duty Local Assembly, K. of L., in the places them away he fixed the bayonet on his

struck because, as they claimed, Solomon violated the agreement he made with the Brotherhood.

Solomon violated the agreement he made with the him, however, so he loaded the gun.

Threw Stones at Soldiers. street stables had some trouble early this were they in repair, morning with rioters, who gathered in "We have plenty of men ready to go

dered out a detail of twenty men, with loaded muskets, to make a sally, and drive the crowd away from the fences.

The disturbers got word of this movement and abandoned their stronghold as some as they saw the file of soldiers advancing, and scattered in every direction. After that there was no more trouble.

Lewis Act Atrail of Arrest.

President Lewis, of the Brooklyn the Brooklyn their are concerned the struction to-day is greatly improved. Yesterday we ran 107 cars and to-day we are running 477.

When asked it he expected to be arrested on the warrants the strikers are applying for, Mr. Lewis miled and said.

They Attacked a Mob That Jeered at Them in they Ridge Avenue.

A free fight between a wagon load of non-union linemen and a crowd of

Book's barsaparline cared my child of impure blood and eroptions on the head. She would not statch her head so that it would blood. The lay lines which are holding out against the troit bores agreed behind her ears, and the ness child suffered terribly. I doctored her the best I kness to the took to the sores gid not go are better. But the mail.

In such a case, every knight of Laply that it bor and every man in the city of sideration. Thanks to Hood's Sarsaparline and Hood's Olive. Its bor and every man in the city of sideration.

ot inhabitants of this State, in violation of the provisions of the Railroad Ointment, she is now as well as any of the chill starface railroads shall employ interest any of this State over twenty-one for I do not folks there is now needed.

If the cars that were run by patronize the cars that were run by non-union men.

Bright Little Chap.

No definite action, however, has yet been taken towards issuing such an Pourteenth Brooklyn Regiment, have a patronize the cars that were run by non-union men.

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notes in the credit of the organization, D. A. 55, to the amount of \$100,000, in mail denominations

The form of the bond which has been

It is said that many tradesmen have agreed to accept these notes as currency during the continuance of the strike, and that offers have been made took on the tug Philadelphia, took me in and gave me something to eat, and gave me money to spend, too, sometimes. sponsibility to subscribe for them in

Mr. Connelly says that one person The action on the part of the strikers which would enable them to continue several weeks longer without incon-

> The supposed bomb which was found last night on Milton street was taken to Police Headquarters this morning and sent by Supt. Campbell to the Navy-

"That is the only proper place for such things," said Supt. Campbell, "and our curiosity is not great enough to deprive them of the pleasure of examining them."

Grand Jury's Session The Brooklyn Grand Jury met again

It was learned this afternoon that It was reported that after consider-

investigate the alleged connection of the Executive Board of D. A. 75 with the acts of violence that have occurred dur-The companies, it is said, hired detectives for the purpose of securing evi-The soldiers attacked the strikers, using dence that would connect the strike

More Troops Withdrawn.

Brig.-Gen. James McLeer, command-Mayor's office this morning to confer with Mayor Schieren over the question men of relieving the militia from duty. The three officials held a meeting in the

It was learned later that Gen. Mc-Leer had presented reports from the officers in command of the troops now smoke cleared away one man was seen on duty in the various parts of the lying in the roadway. He was aftercity, and that Police Commissioner wards taken to his home in a grocery Welles brought reports from the precinct commanders. Both sets of reports said that the situation was hopeful; The whole affair was hushed up and no definite details can be obtained from that no serious trouble had occurred that no serious trouble had occurred corns within the last twenty-four hours, and Finthing arenue Myrile Avenue Car Attacked. | that matters were being settled quietly, A Myrtle avenue car was attacked at Mayor Schieren, it is said, favors Pulitzer, proprietor of the New York Bushwick avenue by a mob of about 300 withdrawing the troops as soon as it

this afternoon, and the conductor was is safe to do so.

pulled from the platform. He called for After the conference Gen. McLeer adthe police, and the crowd was driven mitted that the proposition to withdraw some of the troops was among the ques-In the meantime three of the car win- tions that had been considered.

dows were broken and a number of cars | Later in the day Companies A and D of the Twenty-third Regiment, stationed the United Garment Workers and local As the crowd was dispersing Corpl. at Ninth avenue and Twentieth street.

almost constantly since the strike begant-

President Norton, of the Atlantic Ave- Perk steme one Rathroad Company, said to-day: "All our lines are being operated sat- Fith avenue.... The members of the Forty-seventh isfactorily. We are running all the cars No Regiment now quartered at the Haisey we can get hold of, and would run more Total

morning with rioters, who gathered in large numbers behind the long board fence opposite the stables and harassed the guards on post by throwing bricks and stones at the sentries.

In the darkness it was difficult to locate them, and Capt, Colligan, of Company F, who was officer of the day, or

The members of Company B, of the Fourteenth Brooklyn Regiment, have a topic of conversation among the men who gather at the headquarters of the strikers shows that the step is contem-

plated, and that it may be adopted as a last resort, in case the legal actions which have been commenced should prove unavailing to bring the companies to terms.

The result of such a boycott would undoubtedly be a great falling off in the receipts of the companies, which have already lost thousands of dollars by the strike.

Master Workman Connelly has a new scheme for ratsing money to support the striking troiley men during their enforced idleness. It is to issue bonds or notes in the credit of the organization, notes in the credit of the organization.

Besides this, Col. Michell, of the Four-respondence in this line and knows all the popular topical songs, from "My carl's a Bowery Girl" to "Chick-a "distinct and has been known to the people as the Goddess of and sings like a bird.

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The member of the city of Broo

Besides this, Col. Michell, of the Four now he is a soldier as much as any of the boys, he came to Brooklyn on the tugboat William H. Beard, from Phila-delphia, about two months ago to seek his fortune in this part of the country. "Philadelphia's dead slow," he says, and I want to see the world." His mother died there a few years ago, and his father disappeared and left him soon afterwards.

and his father disappeared and left him soon afterwards. "I don't know what became of him." says Howard, alluding to his father "He told me I could go to the devil if liked. He did not care what became o



The Brooklyn Grand Jury met again at 10 o'clock this morning.

It was reported that after considering a large number of jail cases, the jury will take up matters pertaining to the strike on the Brooklyn trolley car lines.

Mayor Schieren was before the Grand Jury to-day for over a half hour. Upon leaving the room he refused to say why he had been summoned, but declared emphatically that the matter under investigation was not connected with the strike.

It was rumored that the Grand Jury will be asked by the trolley officials to investigate the alleged connection of the minustigate the alleged connection of the Executive Board of D. A. 75 with the Executive Board of D. A. 75 with the striked.

"I used to pick up pennies around singing for people. I kaney almost every-thing, and once I kaney in the Lyceum Theatre in Philadelphia."

"Howard says he never had any brothers or sisters, and his recollections of his early life are very vague. He only remembers that he has had a pretty hard time of it, since his mother deed, supporting himself by his own efforts, and living among the sailors at the docks. But he is perfectly satisfied now that he has fallen into kind hands.

He thinks he is a member of it, since his mother deed, supporting himself by his own efforts, and living among the sailors at the docks. But he is a member of the regiment and is devoted to Col. Michell. At the Red Hook camp and at the Third avenue power-house he entertained the soldiers with his songs and amusing times.

Executive Board of D. A. 75 with the House around and care in Philadelphia."

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shown around and exhibited as a sort of infant prodigy. He visited "The Evening World" office vesterday in full uniform and gave some choice selections from his repertoire of songs, including "The Bowery Girl," "East Side, West Side," "Huckleberry Do," Won't You Come Out and Play," "The Old Plano," and "Polly Wolly Doodle Olly Day," to the great entertainment of his hearers.

ALL LINES OPENED.

According to the Companies They

Are Operating 754 Cars. All the trolley lines in Brooklyn were operated to-day. The following table of curs running was given out by the several officials. A few branch routes BROOKLYN REIGHTS SYSTEM

ATLANTIC AVENUE SYSTEM

BROOKLYN, QUEENS COUNTY AND BURBAN SYSTEM.

Connelly Calls Schleren's Attention

to the Statue of Justice. Martin J. Connelly, Chairman of the

ASHLAND, Muss., Jan. 20.—Three hundred employees of the Ashland Since and Leather Com-

"BARKING" AS A TRADE. War on the Non-Union "Pullers-In"

of Baxter Street. union "barkers" in Park Row and Baxter street clothing stores, have threatened all kinds of revenge, if two dealers who employ non-union "barkers" are not forced to time.

are not forced to time.

The "barkers" or "pullers-in" belong to the New York Clothing Salesmen's Union. Walking Delegate Robinson, of the tailors' organization, has given notice that if all "barkers" do not join the organization by Saturday every tailor employed by the offending firms will go out on a strike. out on a strike.

This would not be such a serious threat in itself, for almost any man with a pair of shears and a needle might do the kind of work required by Baxter street clothers, but the Atlantic Coast Seamen's Union has threatened to boycott the firms that do not have union "barkers"

"barkers."
Sailors are the best customers in Bax-ter street, and union "barkers" believe they are sure to win.

A POLICEMAN KILLED.

Patrolman McArdle Loses His Balance and Fell Three Stories. Patrolman Henry McArdle, fifty-nine years old, living at Suburban and Briggs avenues, fell from the top to the first floor of the Egg' Eighty-eighth street police station this morning and was instantly killed

McArdle was leaning over the staircase when he toppled and fell. The disance of the fall was three stories. McArdie was one of the policemen mentioned before the Lexow Committee. He was accused of acting in collusion with green-goods men while detailed to special duty in the Grand Central depot. It was charged that McArdle shared in the profits of the green-goods men for a long time prior to the sessions of the Lexow Committee. After "come-ons" had been cobbed of their money Mo-Ardle, it was charged, ran them out of

The day the evidence was adduced be-

The day the evidence was adduced before the Lexow Committee he filed his application with the Police Board for retirement.

The Board refused to act on the application, and McArdle secured a writ of mandamus.

The Board did act at the next meeting by refusing to grant the application. McArdle then took the case to a higher court, where the matter is now pending. McArdle was macried.

McArdle was appointed Feb. 16, 1870. He resigned Feb. 27, 1883, and was responted on Oct. 14, 1885.

He was detailed to special duty at the Grand Central Depot in 1875 and Ferman Central Depot in 1875 and Ferman Police Committee Control Central Depot in 1875 and Ferman Cen rie was detailed to special duty at the Grand Central Depot in 1875 and remained there as ward detective until his connection with green-goods men was exposed by the Lexow Committee, when he was transferred to East Eightyeighth street.

POLICEMAN ARRESTED.

He Is Accused of Clubbing Floyd Without Cause. Policeman Thomas Meehan, of the Sev enth Precinct, was arrested this morning on a warrant issued by Police Jus-

Floyd says Mechan attacked him with a club while he was standing in front of 478 Manhattan avenue and struck him moval. he face, see and see a stand-sehan claims that Floyd was stand-in a crowd and refused to move a ordered to go away.

admits pushing, but denies that he is him.

FROM SICK BED TO COURT.

Then They Found that They Had
Taken the Wrong Woman.
The Oyer and Terminer Grand Jury
The Oyer and Then They Found that They Had toutay examined many peddlers and street merchants from the east side.

She was taken from a sick bed by a subpoena server and compelled to go before the Grand Jury. Then it was discovered that a mistake had been made and she was not the weman wanted.

Her husband, who accompanied her to

the Court-House, made a great scene at the door of the Grand Jury room and was vetiement in his denunciation of the subpoena server and the Grand Jury.

COMSTOCK SCORES GOFF.

Persistent Anthony Touches Up the Streep Case Again.

specified and seattered in every direction. After that there was to more trouble.

On the property of the Porty-second the factors of the Porty-second the second and the s

It was learned to-day that John Kos-ter, of Koster & Bial, had been very closely examined by the Grand Jury as Security Committee of District Assembly No. 75, to-day sent the following letter to Mayor Schieren:

BROOKLYN. N. Y. Jan. 30, 188.

Hen Charles A Schieren

Dear Sir. I am directed by the Committee of the Dear Sir. I am directed by the Committee of the police.

Dear Sir. I am directed by the Committee of the Security Substitutes!

CHINATOWN IN DANGER.

Capt. Berghold Making Nightly Raids on the Celestials.

Capt. Berghold, of the Elizabeth street station, is waging war against Chinese gamblers and opium dens. Special Offi-Wigold raided a fantan game on the third floor of the "Village." street, and arrested Dine Hune, the proprietor, and three players. Justice Voor-

prietor, and three piayers. Justice Voorhis held the proprietor for trial and fined each of the others \$5.

Joy Nong, a Japanese waiter, living at 18 Pell street, informed Patrolmen Scott and O'Connell that a game was in progress on the top floor of the double tenement 21 Pell street. In the raid the proprietress, Mamle Clark, two women and five mon were arrested. The Clark woman said she lived in the rooms, that those arrested were her friends who were playing casino for soda water. They were discharged!

Charlie Bion keeps a grocery at 19 Pell street. Vesterday afternoon Special Officer Downing saw Samue! Stern, of 198 Madison street, enter and purchase opium. Stern makes a living in the neighborhood by procuring opium for actresses and others outside of Chinatown. Downing arrested the grocer and took Stern as a witness. At the Tombs Court, Justice Voorhis held Bion for trial.

ANTI-TOXINE INSPECTORS.

The Health Board To-Day Selected Six of Them.

The Board of Health this afternoon ap pointed a number of anti-toxine inspectors. They were formerly vaccinators The new inspectors will receive \$1,200 a year. Their duties will be to visit all did me no good, and I was ready to give up hopes cases of diphtheria, and administer anti-

cases of diphtheria, and administer antitoxine.

The inspectore are: Dr. H. S. Koester. Dr. J. S. Huddleston, Dr. W. E. Puley, Dr. W. E. Studdeford, Dr. L. K.
Graves and Dr. J. S. Ennis.
Sanitary Inspector Roberts was instructed to visit the Willard Parker Hospital every week and report upon its
sanitary condition to the Health Board.

CITY BONDS NOT WANTED.

Not a Bid Received To-Day for Over a Million of Them.

To-day was set for opening bids for the sale of \$1,261,566,39 of assessment, city improvement, dock and school-house bonds. Not a proposal was submitted and the sale was postponed until Feb. 11. Comptroller Fitch said of it: "We haven't any bids and so we will rendvertise and see if there will be any bidders.

The Comptroller added he supposed that the unsettled state of financial affairs it Washington was the cause of the lack of bidders. People, he said, were holding on to their money.

RUN DOWN AND KILLED.

n Old Woman the Victim of

Street Railroad. An unknown woman, about fifty-five years old, was run over and killed at the corner of Grand street and Bowery this afternoon by a Grand street sur

face car.
William Chestnut, driver of the car. was arrested.

The woman had gray hair, and wore a red and blue skirt, blue petticoat, red woollen jacket, gingham apron and gray shawl.

BROADWAY STORE ROBBED. Burglars Get in While the Police Take Another Prisoner. The police are looking for burglars

broke into the notion store of Alfred F.

Railroads Will Remove Snow. Mayor Strong had a conference this afternoon with President Vreeland, of the Broadway Rail road; Supt. Skitt, of the Fourth avenue road, and George S. Hart, of the Second avenue road, on ing on a warrant issued by Police to the Watson on complaint of Lawrence the question of removing snow from the tracks, as the companies were recently ordered to do. Ivn. who accuses the patrolman of as-

Boy Pickpockets Nabbed.

James Engan, of 65 Lewis avenue, an electri-class with the Edison Electric Light Company, saw three young men pick a woman's pocket at Broadway and Linden street, Brooklyn, this me

Summer Classes in the University. their quarrels he told her that he would Among those subpoenaed was a Mrs.

Rachel Dreybock, of 44 Essex street.

She was taken from a sick bed by a subpoena server and compelled to go before the Grand Jury.

The Council of the University of the City of the City of him, and attacked him with a butcher knife. She cut his hand to the bone, and glso cut him on the head, laying the work will be of the same standard as that before the Grand Jury. ing in different departments. Next Summer the work will extend from July 2 to Aug. 16, and will Spreckels Puts Up Railroad Money. be confined to mathematics, biology, physics,

Ex-Judge McGown's Big Verdict. EX-JUZZE HERTY METANA COLUMN A PARTIE OF A AND ADD IN AND ADDRESS try between the Hundred and Seventh and the fundred and Educated and E

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withheld until the Majestic had sail-

AN AWFUL PREDICAMENT.

She Don't Know How She Got Into It.

But She Does Know Just How

And That Is the Most Curious and

"I tried doctor after doctor, but their medicine

success. The first bottle I took I thought I set some better, and so I continued taking it. I have now taken seven bottles, and I set that I am



MRS. EVA DYER. "I don't have any more spams and my stom-ach is so I can eat anything without its burting me. I am no longer weak or nervous, and I am able to do my own work and feel like a new

ment more or less like that of Mrs. Dr before dawn yesterday morning may not be so seriously sick as she was, but they into the notion store of Alfred F. may come even to a worse condition, if they al-

> and apparently trivial symptoms.
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> If you would save yourselves from the black night of sickness, the hopelessness of despair, do not allow the first symptoms, the dizzy, aching

you to use it, that it will make you well. You can

SLASHED BY HIS WIFE.

David Emig. a man of high standing here, and his wife have not agreed

COLUMBUS, Ind., Jan. 30.-Attorney

He Didn't Want Any Crape.

Emulsion

It overcomes all the conditions that invite the Consumption Germs. Phy-

She Got Out.

Interesting Part of It.

No ope can ever tell exactly how trouble comes

shout.
But with Shakespeare we realize:
"One woe doth tread upon another's heel,
So fast they follow."
And Mrs. Eva Dyer, of 46 South Orange ave-And Mrs. Eva Lyer, of 46 South Orange avenue, Newark, N. J., who tells the following interesting story, indeed felt the truth of this.

"About five years ago," she began, "I was taken suddenly sick, and I continued to grewworse until I was unable to do any work at all. My nerves got so bad that I would have spanned nearly every day, and I would feel so I was dying, in every one I had.

"My stomach was in such a weak condition that it wouldn't contain the lightest food, and altegether I was so weak and run down that I was obliged to remain in bed the greater part of the time.

to try Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve

fammes, 909 Broadway, and got away low their present aliments and weaknesses to run with valuables worth several thousand dollars. Among the stuff taken were sevenity-two watches, ranging in price from \$5 to \$50.

The burglars were frightened away by Fritz Winkelman, who sleeps upstairs and who heard the noise. They got into the store while Policeman Sheridan, who patrols the beat, was looking after a prisoner.

It you would save yourselves from the black

> know that Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and perve remedy will surely cure you-will surely make you strong and well. Physicians recommend it everywhere. Dr.

Indiana Man Badly Cut with a Batcher Knife.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 50.—The subscription pedagogy, chemistry and experimental psychology. books of the San Josquin Railway were opened principal subscribers were Claus Spreckels \$500 Ex-Judge Henry Metiown obtained a verdiet 000, and John D. and Adolph Spreckels, \$100,000

the Cream of Cod-liver Oil, at once.